Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 — 1 — NUMBER 22

Student Body Card Refund Will Be Given

Students who have matriculated at Saint Mary's College under the GI Bill or other Veterans' programs and who have paid their matriculation and student body fees in cash may now secure a refund of the same from the Comptroller's office. This applies only in those cases where the Veterans Administration has been billed for and paid these fees, and the student's account with the college is current.

Students whose names begin with initials from A to L inclusive may secure their refund on Tuesday, May 13. All others may receive theirs on Wednesday, May 14.

Luckmann Raps World Apathy

'40% of Americans Know Nothing of UN'

The problem of educating the adult population of the United States to a realization of the importance of international affairs formed the basis of a talk given in the Lounge Wednesday evening by Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, prominent political scientist, before the International Relations Club.

Striking a slightly pessimistic note, Dr. Luckmann summarized the problem to a great extent by saying that people now want to be entertained, not educated. During the war, he continued, there was some interest in world affairs, if only because of a selfish motive-fear. But now that fear has disappeared, and the general level of information is well shown by the fact that 40 per cent of the people of this country are entirely ignorant of the United Nations.

GROUPS FAIL

Dr. Luckmann, who is at present assistant to the president at San Francisco Junior College, briefly surveyed the most important organizations for the dissemination of information on foreign affairs which have grown up within the past twenty five years. He showed that, although many of these institutes have done excellent work, in general they have not been overly successful. Especially has this been true of those groups which were sponsored by some heavily endowed national organization, such as the Carnegie Foundation; but which failed completely to secure needed local support.

After giving thumbnail sketches of those groups most active in this area, Dr. Luckman went on to show that in many cases they were working at cross purposes. Realizing this, the various institutes and clubs are now seeking to amalgamate, using as a pattern Brooks Emeny's now famous Cleveland World Affairs Council. This plan calls above all for the development of local leadership and active area participation.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Because of his experience with the International Center in San Francisco, Dr. Luckmann is in a position to evaluate properly the difficulties that face workers in this field of adult education. He painted a vivid picture of the turmoil, confusion, and difficulties that are encountered here. He pointed out one of the major obstacles when he observed that Americans have a strong inclination to support activities with their money alone, not their minds.

Dr. Luckmann was the guest of club moderator Mr. Davenport at dinner before the evening speech.

CONSTITUTION

Before the scheduled talk, a brief business meeting was held. The first draft of a constitution was read before the members and discussed from the floor. A vote will be taken on this constitution at a special meeting called for the election of officers. This meeting is to be held on Monday, May 12, at 3:00 in Dante 114. In making this announcement Don Rauber, committee member, urged the membership to make certain that they attend the election meeting so that a representative choice of new officers would be made for the next term.

CHARITY DIRECTOR WILL BE CELEBRANT OF PADRE DAY MASS

Father Moss, student chaplain, announced today that the Right Reverend Msgr. William J. Flannagan, director of Catholic charities for the archdiocese of San Francisco, will open Padre Day with the celebration of a solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock.

Announcement of the celebrant came as an addition to the activities of the day, set aside each year to acquaint priests of the diocese with the work of Saint Mary's college, and to cement a bond of friendship between the college and the various parishes. This is the first time Padre Day has been revived since prior to the war years.

Following the mass, which will be celebrated in honor of Saint John Baptist de La Salle, there will be a tour of the campus and a buffet luncheon. All students of the college will be required to attend, though no other classes will be suspended.

Other events outlined on the program for the visiting clergy are to include a football scrimmage, which might terminate the annual spring football practice, and a baseball game with the Stanford University.

Brickpile Is On Ex-Council Agenda Again

Lack of Quorum Is Cause of No Official Action

Jerry Murphy initiated prolonged discussion at an extraordinary session of the Ex-Council on the subject of whether or not to continue with work on the final edition of the Brickpile scheduled to go to press later this month. His action came as a result of continued unbalanced books on the part of the college literary magazine and a depleted student body treasury.

No official action was taken on his request to maintain prestige of the magazine by publication as scheduled, due to the fact that no quorum was present at the meeting. John McDermott called an informal session to at least discuss important business carried over from the Monday session.

BRICKPILE DIFFICULTIES

Core of the difficulty in regard to the Brickpile lay in the fact that a debt of over $200 for the two previous issues of the current school year are still outstanding. Murphy explained that another edition was promised subscribers and that failure to meet obligations to them would result in a refund of approximately $50 to be paid from the treasury as an addition to the bill. He declared that with another successful edition costs would rise to only about $50 more than they stand right now.

Frank Lazio, junior class president, requested that before the next edition goes to press the editor wait to ascertain just how much the treasury would be strengthened by returns from the senior ball to be held in the near future. It was pointed out to him that it would be impossible to put off publication till such a late date as his request implied.

A GOOD EDITION

Dick Montgomery seemed assured that if another edition were forthcoming that it would approach a financial success. He declared that plans called for a bigger, better edition which would be a rather condensed version of a yearbook, and the sales market would be higher.

Murphy explained that, since he was the instigator of publication of the Brickpile this year, he wanted it to finish the year a literary success at least. He admitted, however, that it did not seem financially feasible to publish another edition.

In answer to questions by several Ex-Council members, Treasurer Dick Montgomery revealed that the expenses incurred by another edition would leave a balance of approximately $200 in the treasury at the end of the year.

ENDS DISCUSSION

Brother Albert brought discussion to an end with the statement that, though expenses were great, publication of the Brickpile and the Red & Blue added a great amount of prestige to the school and were worthy expenses on the part of the students.

This came in answer to the complaint by frosh representative Arch Dessert that the yearbook was ignored because of too great an expense, yet other publications had nearly equalled it in financial deficiencies. Brother Albert declared that he was of the opinion that the yearbook was not of the same importance.

Montgomery, Cook and Desmond voiced approval of a final edition of the Brickpile.

PRESS CONVENTION

Murphy, earlier in the meeting, brought up the point that in the next meeting a small amount should be allotted for the coming press convention. He declared that this should include the purchase of a new trophy to replace one which became the perpetual possession of a three time winner.

Bob Cook shed a brighter

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Ex-Council, CIC Clash on Date Conflict

A controversy has arisen between the C.I.C. and the Ex-Council of Saint Mary's College. This disagreement has evolved from the conflicting dates set for two important student activities, the Junior-Senior Prom, and a group attendance at the operetta "Song of Norway".

At a meeting held a month ago the C.I.C. decided on Friday, May 23, as the date for the "Song of Norway" showing, and had ordered 30 tickets for the operetta, which is being given at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco. A guarantee for the purchase of the entire 30 tickets was secured from the Ex-Council with the stipulation, however, that no advertising matter concerning the operetta was to be posted.

Shortly afterwards, however, it was announced that the Junior-Senior Prom was also to be held on the evening of May 23. The ultimate effect has been that only a small number of the tickets to the operetta have so far been purchased.

Dale Rasmussen, Saint Mary's representative to the C.I.C., announced that the next meeting of the C.I.C. is to be held this evening at the University of San Francisco in the Semarian room. The new chairman of the C.I.C., from Holy Names College, will be introduced at that time.

Money Mad Legislators Argue Debts

'Tobin Is Wrong', Says Cook; 'Cook Wrong'—Tobin

Eight Executive Council members went 'round and 'round last Monday noon over the question of forgiving class and club debts. So dizzy was the whirl that a special extra meeting was called for Wednesday noon to take care of other business neglected in the money battle.

Michael Tobin, ski club representative, brought up the whole question of demanding to know whether the ski club will be expected to pay off the two hundred dollars it still owes the ex-council for this year. Ski Club president Tom Storer had just made a report of proceeds from the dance sponsored by that organization to raise money to pay off its debt.

The money had been borrowed from the student body to lease a lodge used by the club. Through default of some pledged members, the club was unable to repay the loan. A dance was held to raise some of it. There still remains an unpaid balance of over two hundred dollars.

STORER COMMENDED

Dick Montgomery, student body treasurer, made a motion commending Storer for his efforts in trying to repay the debt. The motion passed unanimously.

Then Tobin asked if the debt would carry over to next year—and the battle was on!

Freshman Jim McAffrey suggested the debt be carried over to the next school year. Frank Lazio, junior prexy, replied that tradition allowed such debts to die with end of the school year, in order to give clubs and classes a chance to start off the school year in the black. Arch Dessert of the freshmen seconded his argument by pointing out the examples of other schools which follow that policy.

But freshman president John Sullivan protested the idea.

"The freshman class is going to pay off one hundred fifty dollars of its debt—why should we favor the ski club? Moreover," he continued as hands shot up around him, clamoring for recognition by the shair, "my motion to forgive class debts was killed by the ex-council two months ago—why should be change our minds now?"

Tobin's reply was immediate. There was no satisfactory way of getting such debts collected, he added. He pointed out that hardships would be worked on classes where new members came in bringing a debt with them—as would be the case when the present freshman class became sophomores.

"GOOD WILL"

Bert Callen, student body secretary, introduced the idea of "good will" which precipitated a heated debate between Tobin and several other members. If a club or class really shows good will in trying to pay off a debt, the ex-council should wipe off that debt, he proposed.

Intramural manager Bob Cook took issue with Tobin personally, by disagreeing with his argument that debts carried with a class would work hardships on other classmates.

"Tobin is wrong," Cook said.

"Cook is wrong," Tobin heatedly replied.

"Also," the ski club representative said, "Sullivan forgets good faith in talking about these debts. Let's wipe off the debts if they show good faith in trying to pay them off."

NO PRECEDENT

Senior Ray Clemons added a calmer note when he pointed out that tradition as far back as 1940 made it customary for all debts to be paid off by the end of the school year. In one class, he pointed out, each member of the class chipped in out of his own pocket to pay off the debt.

McAffrey and Dessert both chimed in to ask that the clubs be made to pay all debts eventually.

Meanwhile, Tobin made a mo-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Verdi's 'Aida' In Entirety at Next Concert

"Aida" by Guiseppe Verdi will be the next musical presentation of Mr. Yale Meyer's weekly evening concerts. The opera has often been refered to as the "grandest of all grand operas."

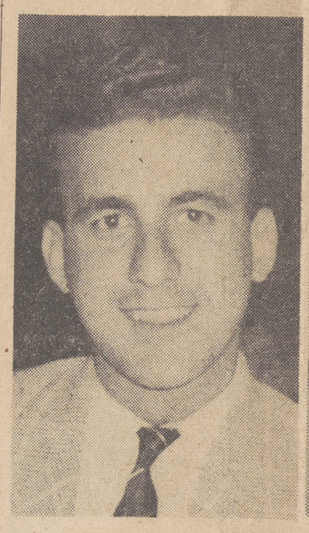
This warm praise of the famous Italian opera is due primarily to the fact that it contains everything that may be considered a part of any outstanding opera. For example, it has drama, tragedy, lyricisms, depth, poetical essence, and, above all else, freedom of musical movement.

SOLOISTS

The opera, as presented by Mr. Meyer's recordings, will be rendered by the accomplished La Scula soloists of Milan, and will be accompanied by a full piece operatic orchestra. Direction of the orchestra will be under the able leadership of the gifted maestro, Carlo Subajno.

In order to condense the opera to the program's usual duration, only the more inspiring and important selections will be heard. However, the opera will last for approximately one hour and a half and will represent a faithful rendition of the popular opera. An English translation of the opera's Italian dialogue will be provided on mimeographed sheets for the benefit of the audience.

Campus Politics Enter Into High Gear as Tuesday's Elections Near



M. Mencarini

The excellent work instituted by the present ASSMC administration must not be merely continued, but more fully developed next year. Elect me and you elect me on the following platform:

(1) Increased social life for all students, with special efforts toward reviving the traditional tea dances, the old beer busts in the grove, and community singing.

(2) In the field of athletics, to further interest not only in the major sports, but in the minor as well. Also to foster intramural sports, urging the Administration to release funds for the equipment needed.

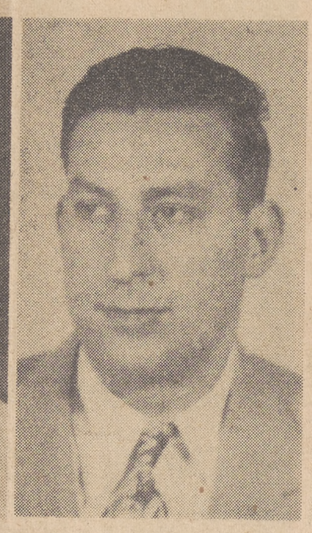
(3) Observance of complaints against the food.

(4) Better transportation, so that we can go to games, socials, CIC activities, etc.

(5) Efforts for making the Co-Op a student-owned store.

For president the students must choose someone presentable, affable, a good speaker. Remember that he will represent us everywhere outside school. Without seeming immodest, I can state that I am qualified for the high office. A vote for Mencarini is a vote for the students, so vote MRHBP. More Real Harmony Brings Progress!

MANUEL MENCARINI



Frank Lazio

There are so many things to do and so little time in which to do them. This year's administration has seen a definite movement towards progress. However, Saint Mary's and her men have yet far to go before they reach the pitch of active campus life that has been her tradition. No one man alone can exert this change, for it comes from within the heart of every man in our student body.

It is my desire to see our campus teeming with activity. By this I mean the growth and development of all campus clubs and organizations. I desire to see traditional events that have been abandoned returned to their previous status, such as the resuming of the publication of the yearbook. I desire a closer union with those universities and colleges whose ideas and ideals are in conformity with ours. Finally, I desire a unity among all the members of the student body that will permeate through every action of every individual among us. I do not desire to lead the student body for the mere sake of leading. I do not desire to command just for the satisfaction of my personal ego. I only have the sincere desire to serve my college. And you—the entire student body—are my college.

FRANK LAZIO

Jack Buick

If I am elected to the office of president of the Associated student body, I promise:

1. To extend the social program.
   a. Colorful pre-game rallies.
   b. Student body rallies scheduled regularly.
   c. Smoker, campus dances, and mixers.
2. To put Saint Mary's in the public eye.
   a. Full cooperation with the Collegian, Brickpile, and publicity department.
   b. Erection of road signs for the convenience of Saint Mary's visitors.
3. Focus attention on:
   Dramatics: Student body assistance in the presentation of a number of plays each year on a profit making basis, and in the field of debating.
   Athletics: Encouragement of all well-balanced intramural program, emphasizing minor spirts, and facilities for day students.
4. Closer "espirit de corps" between various administrations of the campus.
   a. Bringing student issues and problems to the attention of the college administration.

JACK BUICK.

4 Presidential Aspirants Speak at Assembly Monday

23 Vie for 7 Key Positions In Elections on Tuesday

The usual dignified atmosphere and staid surroundings of the "Little white academic city" is being crudely shaken this week as 23 candidates for the seven ASSMC offices are in the midst of torrid campaigning.

Blazing political posters extolling the virtues and aims each candidate have prepared the campus, heated arguments flare at the drop of a stuffed ballot, and anguished cries of "machine politics" which jar every opposing aspirant are only a preview to the fireworks which will greet the voting public Monday when the speeches are delivered and Tuesday, May 13 when the issue is decided at the polls.

FOUR MEN FOR PREXY

Indications that there were several well-oiled political machines in gear was evident when the four nominations for the top executive berth of president of the ASSM were made and seconded with in a matter of seconds Wednesday. The candidates vying for president are Jack Buick, Frank Lazio, Manuel Mencarini and Mike Tobin.

Next year's vice president will be elected next Tuesday from among the following four men nominated this week: Walt Englert, Dick Montgomery, Charles Rainey, and Ed Ryan.

To the position of secretary to be vacated by Bert Callen at the end of this semester were nominated Denis O'Connor, Pat Henderson, and Mario Cotruvo.

TREASURY TRIO

Aspirants for "custodian of the till," or treasurer, attracted only three potential bankers: Clyde Baysinger, Val McKeever, and Henry Van Gieson.

Jim Cochrane, Bob Day, Jim Holten, and John Sullivan have decided their willingnes to vocalize and instill the "old hustle" as yell leaders for the year to come.

Two men, Jerry Paulsen and Dick Westervelt, who served on the rally committee this year, were nominated to fill Bob Russell's shoes as Rally Committee chairman.

The seventh and no means the least in respect to sweat and man hours is the office of Intramural sports manager. Although reluctant to commit themselves at first, three candidates signified their willingness to run. Nominated were Lou Desmond, Francis Kenny, and Fred Mullen.

BUICK AND LAZIO

All of the nominees for student body president are well known campus personalities, however, a thumbnail sketch will better acquaint the voting public with each candidate.

Jack Buick, a graduate of Saint Ignatius high school of San Francisco where he was class president, served as sports editor of the Collegian back in '43 and '44. During this time he also found time to lead the Gaels as head yell leader. A stretch of two years in the Navy found Jack on the campus last fall. This spring he is captaining the baseball team. "Buckets" was elected vice president of the Block SM society this week. He is majoring in law.

An alumni of the class of '42 from Sacred Heart high school of San Francisco, Frank Lazio has been a prominent figure on the campus since his first college political triumph as freshman class president. A slight interruption of three years followed while Frank served in the Army with the Fortieth Infantry Division in the South Pacific. On his return last January, he was elected both Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and Junior class president. Last fall he was instrumental in organizing several dances and rallies.

MENCARINI AND TOBIN

The third man of the presidential quarter, Manuel Mencarini, has been a participant in almost every activity that has occurred recently either off or on the campus. Manuel has held the presidency of three clubs: Saint Vincent de Paul Society, Art Society and the Spanish Club. Not content with these duties alone, he served as circulation manager for the Collegian for two years. He has played an important role in providing transportation to and from outside activities. Manuel M. contributed to the first issue of he Brickpile and is a member of an intra-mural team. He plans to get his degree in economics.

Out of the Marine Corps 3½ years service, Michael Tobin arrived on the Gael last fall to take his place in the campus political circles. A charter member of the Ski Club, he served as its secretary the past year. He has been a year-around member of the intra-mural sports program. Mike is a member of the Sanctuary society and in high school, he edited the school paper.

AIRPLANE ANTICS

Every year at this time when the political campaigns are at their height, the local "gray beards" remember a stunt which contributed enormously to the eventual election of the perpetrator.

On Thursday, April 24, 1941, as the student voters were going to the polls, an airplane zoomed over the campus, made a sweeping turn and dove within 1000 feet of the ground. As the petrified student body gazed and gaped skyward they saw in large clear letters on the side of the plane, "Vote for Beck." That day John Beck was elected president of the ASSMC.

Mike Tobin

I have made no promises or guarantees to any group or faction in order to gain their support, nor does it conform with my policy to do so. I have not, nor will I, resort to any type of spectacular ballyhoo or publicity in order to gain office.

My platform is simple: I believe in the greatest good for the greatest number. If elected, I will conform my policies to the idea that the students of this college should derive as much enjoyment and spiritual and academic benefit as possible during their stay here. Finally, I will, to the best of my ability, promote friendly relations with the near-by institutions and with the public in general in order to bring greater benefit and honor to both the students and the college.

I believe that every man here should have an ardent interest in the affairs of Saint Mary's and to promote this idea, I, if elected, will do my best to keep the student body informed at all times of the affairs and problems that confront its representatives. I will at all times welcome wholeheartedly any suggestions that may be put forth for the improvement and greater glory of Saint Mary's College.

MIKE TOBIN

No Classes Held Ascension Day

Next Thursday, May 15, is the Feast of the Ascension and also celebration of the feast day of Saint John Baptist de LaSalle. It is a holy day of obligation.

Masses on Thursday will be held at 7 and 9 a.m. There will be no high mass in the chapel that day.

Ladies' Fashion Show to Be Held Here Tomorrow

Guild Meeting First Since War

500 ladies are expected to attend the dessert fashion show to be held tomorrow on the campus. The Saint Mary's College Guild is sponsoring the affair. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. The models, daughters and daughters-in-law of Guild members, will show beach and play togs, casual cottons, and afternoon and evening dresses. O'Connor, Moffatt & Co., of San Francisco are furnishing the clothes.

The proceeds from the affair will be used to provide a scholarship for a resident student and to supply funds for the Sanctuary Society.

Mrs. George McKeever of San Francisco is president of the Guild. She and Mrs. Frederick West, general chairman, directed the arrangements for this annual affair.

Tickets may be had from Mrs. William Fitzgerald, 167 Divisadero street, San Francisco, phone Underhill 2949, for $1.25 each.

Brother Austin, F.S.C., Saint Mary's College President, will greet the members, and Father Moss, Guild chaplain, will officiate at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4:30 p.m. The Guild is composed of the mothers of students and friends of the college.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first on the Moraga campus since before the war years. The Guild has already established one resident scholarship besides using proceeds of one program to furnish one college lounge costing $2000.

The following committee are in charge: Reservations—Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. Burke. Refreshments—Mesdames J. Hoeslick, chairman; J. Damonte, G. Herrold, J. Murray, J. Lindsay, R. French, J. Basile, R. Arata, T. Feeney, Miss M. Shinkwin. Prizes—Mesdames D. McCormick, chairman; G. Slevin, E. Bryant, G. Hogan. Raffle—Mesdames F. Lagomarsino, chairman; P. Fratessa, E. De Soto, J. Murphy, N. Coleman. Program—Mrs. O'Malley, chairman; Mrs. C. Freeman. Decorations — Mesdames W. Meade, chairman; H. MacCord, N. Graves, E. Beauman. Reception— Mesdames C. Sullivan, chairman; R. Graves, J. Masson, B. Dexter, H. Sachs, J. Buick, Miss B. Mullane.

Pastor Graduated Fifty Years Ago

Msgr. William Sullivan, pastor of the Holy Reedemer Church in San Francisco, is celebrating the golden anniversary of his graduation from Saint Mary's this month.

Msgr. Sullivan was one of seven who graduated in the class of 1897. He and three others are the only surviving members of that class

TWO PAGE CAMPUS MAP NEW FEATURE OF 'RED & BLUE'

A two page map of the campus with identification of the main points of activity, as drawn by Bill Stout, is the latest feature of the new Red and Blue. This was disclosed today by Walt DeFaria, editor of the publication.

Stout, who is the cartoonist for the Collegian, is drawing a map that will be located in the center of the student handbook. The identifications of various buildings and offices will aid the new students and many of the old ones in finding different points on the campus.

Other features of the booklet include a student Who's Who, a list of all publications and traditions, a list of the main yells and songs of the school and numerous other items of interest.

DeFaria asked that all contributors to the handbook please turn in their assignments as soon as possible to facilitate publication.

CAL-SM DEBATERS TO ARGUE CONTROL OF LABOR UNIONS

The student lounge will be the scene for the presentation of heated pros and cons on Wednesday, May 14 at 4 p.m., when an affirmative debate team from Saint Mary's will debate with a negative team from the University of California.

The topic will be: "resolved: that the Federal Government should increase its control of labor unions." The affirmative team will be comprised of first speaker, Joseph Casalnuovo, 50, and second speaker Joseph Zanetti, 50, who will be hosts to the California team at dinner as well as at the debate, itself.

NEGATIVE DEBATE

On the same day, Paul Raymond, '50 and Donald Rauber, '50, who make up Saint Mary's negative debate duo, will journey to the University of California's Wheeler hall, where they will oppose the Federal government's increased control of labor unions.

Brother Cornelius' Birthday

Over 50 Years a Teacher

By PAUL RAYMOND

This week marks the seventieth birthday of Brother Cornelius, popular member of the Saint Mary's faculty. Most of the forty years he has lived in California have been spent in the Moraga Valley, where he has taught countless young men in the fine tradition of the Christian Brother's schools.

Brother Cornelius was born in Switzerland, but at an early age emigrated to the United States where in Philadelphia he took up his first American abode. A few years afterwards, he began his religious career at the Brother's novitiate in Ammendale, Maryland. Upon completion of his training he commenced his lengthy teaching profession in the Brother's school at Baltimore. Brother Cornelius also taught a few years later at Saint Thomas College in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

NOVITIATE DIRECTOR

He came to California shortly after the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906, when he served as director of the Junior and younger novitiates at De La Salle Institute, Martinez. Later Brother Cornelius came to Saint Mary's College and it is here that he has spent many fruitful years of teaching.

The University of California has awarded Brother Cornelius the degrees of A. B. and A. M. In 1930, in furtherance of his practical education, he visited Europe and travelled the breadth of the continent, going as far east as the Holy Land and as far west as Spain. On his travels he visited the art museums of Paris, Rome, Vienna, and Madrid.

Writing has been another field in which Brother Cornelius has entered. He has published two books. One is the story of Brother Solomon, a martyr of the French Revolution; the other is "Keith—Old Master of California".

PREFERS ART

Art, however, has been Brother Cornelius' forte. For many years a teacher of art here at Saint Mary's he is acknowledged as a competent artist himself. He is especially adept in the art of pastels. In the quest for background scenes, he has gone to Alaska, the Canadian Northwest, Mexico, and has seen all the important art centers of the United States.

His advanced age, however, does not impede the veteran Brother. Besides his art classes he teaches German.

Dance and Awards to Conclude Affair

The 15th annual Catholic Press Convention to be held on the Saint Mary's College campus next Saturday, May 17, will have prominent San Francisco Journalists Jack Rosenbaum and Helen Civelli of the San Francisco News as guest speakers. Rosenbaum, well known to Bay Area sports fans, will discuss sports page writing with the high school journalists who will gather here next week. Miss Civelli will treat the phases of newspaper work of special interest to women. Les Sipes of the Oakland Tribune will speak on "Journalism as a Career."

STATEWIDE ATTENDANCE

The press convention is under the sponsorship of The Fourth Estate, student journalism society. Delegates from many of the 94 Catholic high schools in the state will attend the convention. They will be welcomed by Jerry Murphy, president of The Fourth Estate, and Brother Albert, in an opening ceremony, followed by mass in the college chapel. Seminars dealing with the various phases of newspaper writing and editing will be conducted by the guest speakers throughout the day.

BANQUET FOR DELEGATES

A luncheon banquet will be given in the dining hall at 12:30 for the delegates. Stanley Parmosano, student body president, will preside.

Principal speaker of the day will be Wyman Riley '38, managing editor of two Vallejo newspapers, the Times Herald and the Evening News. Brother Lambert will give a talk on "Journalistic Traditions at Saint Mary's."

The press convention will conclude with a dance in the student lounge in De La Salle Hall. Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, will present prizes to schools judged to have the best newspapers, and to individuals who have displayed exceptional talent in the field of journalism.

FIFTEEN MORE MEN NEEDED FOR MIXER

"We still need fifteen men for the Frosh Mixer being held tonight," said John Sullivan, freshman class president, when questioned regarding the dance for girls of Dominican College.

The dance will last from 8 o'clock to 12 and there will be refreshments served during the evening. There will be 50 girls from Dominican College attending the dance.

Anyone wishing to sign up for this dance may do so by contacting John Sullivan, Room 101 Soph Dorm.

Alumni Notes

LOS ANGELES UNIT

The officers and directors of the Los Angeles alumni unit met at Lindy's April 29. Treasurer Broox Davis brought balance-statement proof that the unit's dinner and entertainment last month was a success financially as well as socially.

Plans to charter a plane for Homecoming were abandoned when it was learned that most southern state Gaels preferred to spend several days in the bay region over the weekend of May 25.

The date of the May luncheon was moved to May 9 so Coach Johnny Vergez might attend on the southern tour of the Phoenix.

Present at the session were President Frank Haven, Broox Davis, Frank Barton, Virgil Cattalini, Carl Schuck, Eddie Roberts and Bob McAndrews.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Bob Doud, '22, whose son is a student at Moraga, came all the way from Oxnard to attend the Southern California alumni reunion on April 8. . . . Bob's brother, Vince, '32, is also a resident of Oxnard. From another direction, Butch Simas, the great blocking quarterback of the late 1920's and also a star of the Phoenix and Gael cage teams, drove over from his new home at Hermosa Beach. Mike Steponovich, '33, the guard immoral, has sold his Santa Monica establishment to open the new Mayfield restaurant at 222 West Broadway, Glendale. John Nesbitt, '33, the radio great, returns to the air lanes this summer on the CBS program, "Reader's Digest of the Air."

CONSTITUTION

In accordance with the terms of the Constitution, the following proposed amendments are presented for the study of the active members. The issue will be voted upon at the annual meeting, Homecoming Day.

The undersigned hereby petition for the adoption of the following amendments to the Constitution of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association:

RESOLVED, that Article VIII, Section 1, be amended so as to read in full as follows:

Section 1: (a) Dues of members of this Association shall be Three ($3.00) Dollars per year for the first five years after graduation, and Six ($6.00) Dollars per year thereafter. All dues shall be due and payable on the First day of July of each year. In the case of former students of the College, who left before graduation, their dues shall be determined by the year of graduation of their class.

(b) Of the dues received from members of the Association, a portion thereof shall be paid over to the local units, in the discretion of the Board of Directors, under the following terms and conditions: Up to one-third of the total dues received from members residing in a community where a local unit has been chartered and is actively maintained shall be paid to said unit to be used in carying out its program. No unit shall be entitled to receive such portion of said dues unless it has been legally chartered by the general Alumni Association to act as such unit, nor unless the payment of said portion of said dues is first approved by the Board of Directors of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association. No one unit shall receive a larger proportion of said dues than any other unit.

RESOLVED, that Article XI, Section 2, be amended so as to read in full as follows:

Section 2: The duties of the Finance Committee are to have general supervision of the finances of the Association and to submit to the Board of Directors at its July meeting a budget for the Association for the coming year. The Committee shall also make a semi-annual audit of the books of the Association between June 25 and July 1st, and between January 1st and January 7. It shall also be the duty of the Finance Committee to report annually to the Board of Directors upon the proportion of dues that it considers advisable to be refunded to the local units for the current year under the provisions of Article VIII, Section 1(b). Such report shall be in writing, signed by at least a majority of the committee and shall be delivered to the Executive Director on or before the regular November meeting of the Board.

Hot Debates Stop Move to Cancel Debts

(Continued from Page One)

tion to wipe off the debts of clubs or classes "at the discretion" of the executive council. Sullivan demanded that the term "if good will is shown" be included in the motion. Tobin agreed.

Put to a vote after a stormy moment of continued debate, the motion was defeated by a two to one margin.

That much over, the council turned to other business.

CONSTITUTION

A constitutional amendment was proposed and approved by the executive group for inclusion on the May 13 ballot. The amendment, proposed by senior Jerry Murphy, would limit the number of offices any one student could hold. It requires a two thirds majority of the vote to be put into effect.

Intramural troubles came up for hurried debate as the period neared an end. Cook explained that he was denied money for equipment by the college administration, and asked for a committee to aid him in securing the equipment.

Sullivan pointed out that the ex-council could give him the money if he wished.

"This issue must be faced right now," replied Montgomery. He asked that a committee go to Gerald Martin, business administrator of the college, and ascertain the use being made of admission fees earmarked for student use.

"There are a lot of things the catalogue promises the students —that we never see—and I would like to know why," he said.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Tony Poshepny, Dessert and Cook were named to see Martin.

One vote was all a motion by Bert Callen merited as the meeting drew near to a close. He had asked for one hundred fifty dollars to assist the dramatics society in putting on a dramtic piece during senior week. The low finances of the student body caused the complete lack of support.

Murphy asked for $30 dollars to defray expenses of the coming Catholic high school press convention. Before any action could be taken on the motion, the period had ended.

Sullivan moved a special meeting be called. It was set for Wednesday.

Amendment Proposed To ASSMC Constitution

1. No member of the ASSMC shall hold an office in the student body and more than one executive office in student body clubs, organizations, publications, or other groups.

2. No member of the ASSMC shall hold executive office in more than two student body organizations, clubs, or other groups.

a. The term "executive office" shall be construed to mean the offices of president, manager, or other such offices which has directoral power over the group.

Red and Blue, Brickpile Are Worthwhile

(Continued from Page One)

light on the perplexing problem of intramural athletic equipment with the announcement that cooperation of the administration had been gained. He said that the future year would see much better programs. Poshepny added that a recent order for equipment will soon arrive at the college.

Sacramento Club Picnic at Tilden

Members of the Sacramento Club will gather for a picnic in Tilden Park on May 21, announced Charles Evans, social chairman for the group, today.

The picnic will bring to a close the first semester of activities of the Capitol City men.

The club, Evans explained, is making plans on a project for Homecoming Day, May 25, to greet the Sacramento unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

FASHION SHOW MODEL—Miss Jeanie Nelson previews one of the styles she will model in the Saint Mary's Guild Fashion Show to be held on the campus tomorrow. She is one of several models who are related to members of the guild. The show is being staged by the O'Connor-Moffatt & Co. of San Francisco.

Final Exams

Yipes! It's the Last Mile; Senior Exams Are Here!

Economics 140	Monday, May 26	9 a. m.	to 11 a. m.	G115
History 112b	Monday, May 26	9 a. m.	to 11 a. m.	G118
Zoology 102	Monday, May 26	9 a. m.	to 11 a. m.	G215
Philosophy 156	Monday, May 26	9 a. m.	to 11 a. m.	G110
Chemistry 113	Monday, May 26	8 a. m.	to 10 a. m.	G202
Spanish 125b	Monday, May 26	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D115
Law 115b	Monday, May 26	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D120
World Classics 144	Monday, May 26	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D205
English 161	Monday, May 26	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D209
Chemistry 128	Monday, May 26	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	G202
Economics 102	Tuesday, May 27	8 a. m.	to 10 a. m.	G110
History 105	Tuesday, May 27	8 a. m.	to 10 a. m.	D210
Public Speak. 124a	Tuesday, May 27	10 a. m.	to 12 a. m.	D118
Public Speak. 124b	Tuesday, May 27	10 a. m.	to 12 a. m.	D118
Public Speak. 163a	Tuesday, May 27	10 a. m.	to 12 a. m.	D118
Public Speak. 163b	Tuesday, May 27	10 a. m.	to 12 a. m.	D118
World Classics 142	Tuesday, May 27	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D118
Education 104	Tuesday, May 27	1 p. m.	to 3 p. m.	D208
Economics 106	Wednesday, May 27	9 a.m.	to 11 a.m.	G115
Economics 131	Wednesday, May 28	9 a.m.	to 11 a.m.	G118
Economics 103	Wednesday, May 28	1 p.m.	to 3 p.m.	D113
History 125	Wednesday, May 28	1 p.m.	to 3 p.m.	D205
English 173	Wednesday, May 28	1 p.m.	to 3 p.m.	D209
Economics 111	Thursday, May 29	8 a.m.	to 10 a.m.	G115
History 123	Thursday, May 29	8 a.m.	to 10 a.m.	G110
Education 101	Thursday, May 29	8 a.m.	to 10 a.m.	G118
Religion 126	Thursday, May 29	10 a.m.	to 12 a.m.	G110
Religion 128	Thursday, May 29	10 a.m.	to 12 a.m.	G115
Education 111	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m.	to 3 p.m.	D118
English 166	Thursday, May 29	1 p.m.	to 3 p.m.	D208

Rarig Elected New Ski Club Leader

Jack Rarig was elected president of the Campus Ski Club at a meeting held last Tuesday. The other officers elected at this meeting were: Vice-president, Tom Storer; secretary, Paul Regoli and treasurer, Dave Self.

LEFEVRE CANCELS ORATORY CONTESTS

Two oratory contests, for many years annual traditions, will be cancelled this year due to lack of contestants.

Doctor Louis LeFevre, head of the Public Speaking department of Saint Mary's, commented, "The Cottell and Fitzgerald Oratorical Contests are being discontinued for the present year due to lack of interest on the part of the students. Only two students enrolled for the Cottell Contest and five for the Fitzgerald Contest."

Dante Club Plans Picnic in Grove

Plans for a picnic to be held next Tuesday evening in the grove, just beyond the football field, were made by the Dante Club members at a meeting held yesterday.

With funds from the club's treasury, members and friends are expecting to provide all the necessities for an evening's outing.

Saint Mary's Club

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Monday evening, May 19, at 110 Page Street at 8:30 p. m.

At this meeting the club will nominate officers and directors for 1947-1948. All members are requested to attend. At the April 21st meeting it was very gratifying to hear Hap Kennedy, financial secretary, inform that there are 615 members belonging to the organization as of that date.

The club was honored to hear Brother Lambert, F.S.C., who's brief description of the summer camp for young boys to be held on the college campus under the direction of the Christian Brothers was most interesting as well as his views on football spring practice. We thank Brother Lambert for his visit and hope to have him as a guest again at a later date.

The discussion on placing road signs along the highways approaching the college met with hearty approval by all and a committee was formed to precede with this plan of making familiar the location of the college to all those concerned.

HERE AND THERE

Word has reached us that Al Roche is at present on the high seas sailing for Europe.

Seen at the recent Gael-Bruin base ball game were Linwood Keel, Joe Reilly and Frank Koch, who all agreed after the game the reasons for the Phoenix losing were that the players weren't familiar with the playing field or maybe the weather wasn't just perfect. Have your choice on the two as one is good as the other!

Jim Kendall's absence at our regular monthly meetings has been noticed and we hope to have him at our May 19 meeting. How about it, Jim?

George Borba, Roy Cole, and John O'Connell, all of the Linde Air Products Co., are looking forward to a spirited football season. Well, Fellows, who isn't?

Glad to hear that Jim Kock, of the Family Furniture Co., 1943 Mission St., S. F., has returned from the south. If you desire furniture, see our Jim.

Two of the newest members to join the club are Tanios Habeeb Jr. and Frank C. Verngren. Glad to have you, fellows.

One of the events planned and approved at the meeting the other evening was an intramural sport every year at the college. A fine idea and it gives the club members a chance to show their appreciation by bringing a prospective new member to our meeting on May 19.

Peter Cerka is with the Crocker National bank. Pete was in the military service during the second world war.

Fabian Collins is with the Hibernia bank. Walter J. Condon is the drug buyer with the Drug Exchange, Inc., at 543 Howard st.

NEW MEMBERS

The officers and directors of the club welcome the following to membership: John J. O'Rourke, salesman for the Borden Dairy Deliver co. Sponsored by John J. Doherty. We think Lloyd J. Kingsley and Wilbur Smith missed this prospect. John E. Buick, a trader with the American Trust Co., of 644 California st. Sponsored by Hap Kennedy. Peter J. Cresci, a merchant with the Peter Pan stores, 2423 Mission st., sponsored by William J. Cullen.

CAMPUS C.I.C.-I.R.C. MEETING MONDAY

A discussion of the possibilities of a mock peace conference is the principle purpose of the C.I.C.-I.R.C. meeting at Saint Mary's College next Monday evening.

Ed Arnold and Van Dunahoo, Saint Mary's representatives on the council, will be hosts to students from U.S.F., Santa Clara, Dominican, Holy Names, Belmont, and Lone Mountain, at the meeting to be held in the student lounge.

The purpose of the council, which was formed this semester, is to unite the International Relations Clubs of the Catholic schools in this area.

BLOCK SM ELECTS 4 FALL OFFICERS

At a meeting held by the Block SM Society last Tuesday, the following new officers were elected by about 40 representative members of the athletic society; President, Claude Menkee; vice president, Jack Buick; secretary, Jack Rial, and treasurer, Willie Modrcin.

A discussion on plans for drawing up a new constitution took up part of the meeting.

Those officers who formerly held the position of president, secretary and treasurer respectively were: Ray Clemons, Tom Scully and Frank Callen.

High School Debater Meet Starts May 24

The Tenth Annual Catholic High School Speech Congress, sponsored by Saint Mary's College, will go into full swing on Saturday, May 24. Mr. Francis Starrs, Director of Debating, announced today that 90 schools in Northern and Southern California had been invited to attend. This is the first meeting since the beginning of the war.

There will be completion in three fields, debating, original oratory, and dramatic declamation. Prizes will be awarded for 1st and 2nd in each division.

The topic for debate is "Resolved: that the Federal government should make available a complete system of medical service to all citizens at public expense."

AT STUDENT DISCRETION

The topics of the original oratory contest are left to the discretion of the contestants, but they must be 6 to 8 minutes in length. The Dramatic Declamation must be selected from a play and run 6 to 8 minutes.

The debating prizes are as follows: Harry L. Day, Sr. Memorial Trophy to first place team; Brother V. Leo Memorial Trophy to second place team; Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon Trophy to third place team. Best boy and girl debaters will receive medals.

The Brother Gregory Memorial Trophy goes to the winner in Original Oratory. The Brother Agnon Memorial Trophy goes to the winner in Dramatic Declamation. Medals will be given to second place winners in both individual contests.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Collegian staff in the Collegian office on Monday at 12:30.

Louis Desmond Runs For Intramural Mgr.

Louis Desmond is a student interested in this extra-curricular activity. His experience is vast and his energy unlimited. Remember at the polls Tuesday, vote for **LOU DESMOND** for active, efficient and energetic administration of the **INTRAMURAL MANAGER** position.

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ED **RYAN**
SECRETARY
DENY **O'CONNOR**
TREASURER
HENRY **VAN GIESON**
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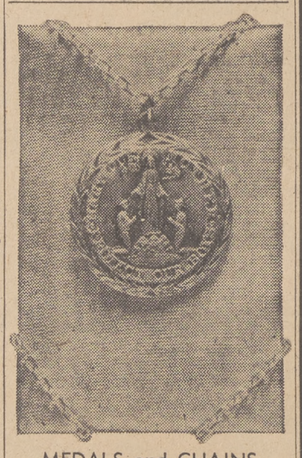

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Phoenix Off to South for Double Meeting With Strong Trojans

TWO COACHES—Track mentor Terry Ring (left) smilingly chats with minor sports director Marty Kordick. Together they formed the first intercollegiate Gael track team in 21 years. Ring, when not tutoring his charges, is a practicing lawyer in Walnut Creek. Kordick, a grad of '36, is Jimmy Phelan's chief assistant football coach.

USC Boasts Heavy Hitters; Gaels' Bats Strangely Silent

By "CHUCK" McKAY

Hoping to break their hitting slump and a four game conference losing streak, Saint Mary's Phoneix left last night for their second weekend invasion of the sunny southland. This time the oppositon will be the University of Southern California, present C.I.B.A. runner-up.

With the change of scenery, the Gaels will be trying to put an end to their lack of clutch hitting and get themselves back on the winning trail in league play.

McGOLDRICK INJURED

Coach Johnny Vergez will probably start dependable Jack Rial and Bob Trestler, who turned in a good performance against California ten days ago. Right-hander Brian McGoldrick is hampered by a leg injury.

Sam Barry, Trojan mentor, probably will start Doug Essick, his ace righthander, and Ed Bishop victor over California last week.

The Trojans, whose team hitting has remained over .280 all season, are led by second baseman Jim Bridewiser; shortstop Bill Lillie and outfielder Jack Wilson and "Slick" Jones, a former Saint Mary's man before the war.

To counteract this power, Johnny Vergez is counting heavily on the potent, though strangely silent, bats of Bill Van Huitt, Herman Wedemeyer, Anthony Arnerich and Jack Buick.

U.S.F AT SEALS

Upon their return from Los Angeles the Phoenix will invade Seals Stadium next Tuesday night in the first of three games to be played there within the space of five days.

Tuesday night the Gaels and the U.S.F Dons tangle, then on Friday night they meet the Santa Clara Broncos again, and, on Sunday, comes the third and final game of the U.S.F. series.

Both night games begin at 8:15 and Sunday's encounter is scheduled to start at 2:30 in the afternoon.

NO HITTING

Broncos Win First Tilt

Saint Mary's lost round one of its series with her traditional foe, Santa Clara last Sunday at Washington Park in Santa Clara by a 4-2 score.

By the victory the Broncos gained a full game on the Phoenix and are now only ½ game behind them at the bottom of the conference ladder.

Galen Norquist, Idaho stringbean, looked like anything but a pitcher with a sore arm as he whiffed eight Gael batsmen in chalking up a five hit win.

BIG THIRD INNING

Santa Clara broke a string of gooseeggs by getting to Jack Rial, Phoenix ace, for three hits and two runs in the third inning.

Saint Mary's got one back in the fifth on a double by Bill Van Huitt and a single by Jack Buick.

The Broncoes added two more in the sixth on a double by Caesar Gomez, a single by Bill Crowley and one by another of the Fiscalini boys, Catcher Frank, who kept up the family tradition of clouting Gael pitchers as if he owned them, by collecting three bingles in four tries.

VAN HUITT, BUICK SINGLE

Saint Mary's scored the last run in the seventh on singles by Van Huitt and Buick along with a pair of infield outs.

In the ninth the Phoenix threatened when pinch hitter Joe Vias doubled with two down and Herman Wedemeyer on first. But Dwayne Kling ended the ball game by grounding out to Norquist.

Jayvees Defeat Broncos, 15-14

Last Saturday the Saint Marys Junior Varsity defeated the Santa Clara Junior Varsity by a score of 15-14. Dick Baptista went the route for the Gaels in the tedious affair, which lasted three hours.

Yesterday afternoon the Galets faced the Christian Brothers High School team of Sacramento, which is coached by former Gael Ray Curry. Don Kersten received the pitching assignment for the contest.

Tomorrow the Moragans will meet the University of San Francisco junior varsity in the first of a three game series. The game will be played on the Don diamond with either Baptista or Grangerb chucking.

Ed Arnold, the regular catcher, split the index finger on his right hand at Santa Clara last week-end. However, it has healed quickly and coach McDermott expects to be able to use him this week-end.

Complete Grid Slate Announced

Five Bay Area football games, three of them in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, are slated for the 1947 Gael football squad.

The Galloping Gaels will open their nine game schedule at the Oakland Baseball Park against the University of Portland on September 21, only four and one half months hence.

The three Kezar tilts pit the Moragans against Nevada, Santa Clara and USF.

Three separate airplane trips will take the Gaels northward to Seattle, and to Detroit and Boston in the East.

The traditional Little - Big game with Santa Clara will be played at Kezar on November 16.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 21—Portland, at Oakland Baseball Park.
Oct. 4—California at Berkeley.
Oct. 11—Washington, at Seattle.
Oct. 19—Nevada, at San Francisco (Kezar).
Oct. 24—Loyola, at Los Angeles (Coliseum—Nite Game).
Nov. 1 or 2—Detroit, at Detroit (Briggs Stadium).
Nov. 16—Santa Clara, at San Francisco.
Nov. 22—Boston College, at Boston (Braves Park).
Nov. 30—University of San Francisco.

POSHEPNY LOW

Gators Bow To Golfmen

Last Friday afternoon the Saint Mary's golf team won their second victory of the season by defeating the San Francisco State sextet at Harding Golf Course in San Francisco, 18-9.

This victory made the Gael divot diggers twice winners over the State Alligators, having previously defeated them 23-4 earlier in the season.

CHRISTENSEN, KOLB

Tony Poshepny led the clubbers, scoring the best ball of 76 on the par 70 Harding links. Score by match play resulted in Harrington and Poshepny winning 8-1, Captain Jack Christensen and Tom Kolb were victors, 7½-1½, while Franc and Bruzzone were defeated, 2½-6½.

The tentative meet with the University of San Francisco has been canceled. Next meet for the Red and Blue sextet is slated with the University of Santa Clara next Thursday at the Ricconada Country Club in Los Gatos.

LAST MATCH

The last match between the traditional rivals ended with the Broncos winning, 21-6. Don Keith, ace of the Santa Clara squad, will again lead the rival clubbers.

Herman Wedemeyer will be on hand in the number two spot for this encounter. Captain Jack Christensen has stated that the golfers are determined to win the forthcoming contest.

MURAL SOFTBALL

Mudville Undefeated

Intramural softball play reached the halfway mark yesterday as ten teams battle for the championship crowns.

Upsets marked the second week of play as favored Amador Darn Soxs and Sophomore Class fell to the hitting power of the Dingleberries and Sacramento Club respectively.

DINGLEBERRIES

The Amador-Dingleberries affair saw erratic fielding on the part of the Darn Soxs in a close seven inning tilt. Score: Amador 12, Dingleberries 13.

Pitcher Jack Slaven pitched his Sacramento Club boys to a wild hitting 17-16 win over the Sophomore Class.

The Mudville Sluggers, captained by Ray Lorenzato chalked up their third and fourth win of the season this week against Dante and the Meteors. They now lead the league with four wins and no losses.

League standings as of May 8:

Name	W	L	Pct.	gb
Mudville Sluggers	4	0	1.000	....
Amador Darn Soxs	3	1	.750	1
The Ramblers	2	1	.666	1½
Sophomore Class	2	2	.500	2
Sacramento Club	2	2	.500	2
Sanctuary Club	2	3	.400	2½
Dingleberries	2	3	.400	2½
Meteors	1	2	.333	3
Pinochle A.C.	1	2	.333	3
Dante Club	1	4	.200	3½

Next week's schedule:

Monday, May 12—Sanctuary vs. Ramblers; Sacramento Club vs. Pinochle A. C.

Tuesday, May 13—Dingleberries vs. Meteors; Sacramento Club vs. Mudville Sluggers.

Wednesday, May 14—Pinochle A. C. vs. Ramblers; Dante Club vs. Amador Darn Soxs.

Morales to Play In Quaker City

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League this week announced the signing of Gonzales Morales, right halfback of the last year's Gael football squad.

The handsome Spaniard intends to play with the Eagles this season.

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JACK DEMPSEY AND TROPHY

Outstanding Athlete Award
New Method of Elections

The balloting for the 1947 Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy will take place next Tuesday at the regular student body elections.

A space will be provided on the regular ASSMC ballot for the selection, by the students, of the athlete whom they consider to have the following important requisites: Enthusiasm, Sportsmanship, Team Spirit and Cooperation, Athletic Ability and Accomplishments.

This new method of selection was decidel upon this week when keen interest was aroused over the printing of the ballots in last issue.

From Jack Dempsey

The beautiful trophy has been sent to the college by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, who is chairman of the Adam Hat Welfare Committee.

Presentation of the award will be made by Jim Phelan later in the month. The trophy itself becomes the permanent property of the winner.

Open to Any Athlete

Nominations made this week on the ballots printed in last issue included Ray Clemons, Jack Rial, Paul Crowe, Herman Wedemeyer, Bill McPartland, Henry Van Gieson and Frank Kudelka. However, these ballots will be cancelled now that the new method of voting hs been permitted by the ASSMC election committee.

The above mentioned candidates need not necessarily be the choice of the voters. Any athlete is eligible for the award.

C. I. B. A. STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
California	8	1	.888	.....
Southern California	7	2	.777	1
Stanford	5	5	.500	3½
U.C.L.A.	5	6	.455	4
Saint Mary's	2	7	.222	6
Santa Clara	1	7	.125	6½

Vote for
Dick Montgomery
for VICE - PRESIDENT
"Open the Door for Richard!"

Gael Gossip

By **Dick Siggins**, Sports Editor

Well, they're off again. We mean the 1947 edition of the glorious Phoenix. Twenty-five of them "en-Larked" last night for Los Angeles to do battle twice with the Trojans of Southern California.

If Gael righthander Brian McGoldrick from Pasadena is able to throw against his southern neighbors, things will look brighter for the "young" Phoenix who are vying with the "old" Trojans.

But all the pitching in the world will be of no avail to the nine if they don't garner those muchly needed base hits. It takes hits and runs to win games in the great American pastime.

First at Seals

Hope that there is a lot of interest in the forthcoming baseball game at Seals Stadium between the USF Dons and the Saint Mary's Phoenix Tuesday night.

This will make the first time that the Gaels invade the 16th and Bryant ball field this year, but not the last. We have three more contests there after Tuesday evening's fracas. On next Friday the Vergezmen play the Santa Clara Broncos, recent victors over the Gaels, in the aforementioned coast league mansion.

The Dons spanked the Phoenix earlier in the season, even though they were not permitted to join the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association this year.

As a reprimand for their pre-war practice of joining the conference when they suspected they might have a strong club, and of dropping out when prospects loomed only for a lean season, the Dons were forced by conference officials to "sit out" this campaign.

In 1948 they will be invited to rejoin, with the understanding that, if they enter the league, they cannot drop out any time they happen to feel like doing so.

Jimmy Observes

Jimmy Phelan unleashed some "observations" this week, mostly pertaining to the spring practice sessions that are taking place on the campus these afternoons. Jimmy ventured to pick a probable starting lineup for 1947, which we bet is some linemen whom he did not mention who look a little too good to be left off the first eleven.

Besides pointing out newcomers to watch, Marse Phelan stated that "Spike" Cordeiro and Jack Flagerman should earn all-Pacific Coast honors this coming fall.

One more statement from Phelan: "I expect Herman Wedemeyer to be better than ever in 1947!"

There, is that good enough for you?

Professional Touch

Imagine a sports editor's surprise when he finds 62 ballots for the outstanding Gael athlete handed into him by one man all selecting the same candidate, but signed by different students. Four of the signatures read like this: Richard Siggins, Dick Siggins, R. J. Siggins, and Siggins. And we never even voted once.

It looked like the work of a professional. And it was, if you get what we mean.

The new method of including this balloting with the regular ASSMC elections next week is the best way to run off the selection, because the award is a valuable one, and, therefore, the winner should be chosen conscientiously by the student body.

ALL OVER

Trackmen End Season

By BOB FITZGERALD

Following their 86½-46½ defeat at the hands of the powerful Cal Junior Varsity tracksters, the Saint Mary's thinclads hang up their spikes until next season. In all, the Gael track team defeated San Francisco State, placed second in a triple meet with the Olympic Club and Modesto J. ., and lost to SFJC and Cal JV's. A triple meet between Santa Clara and USF has fallen through because of complications that couldn't be overcome.

When the track call was sounded in February, over forty hopefuls answered Marty Kordic's call. A full-time coach was then added when handsome Terry Ring, ex-miler from Cal, consented to help the first Gael track team in twenty-one years. Among Terry's hopefuls were Don Lawrence, who raced through the season undefeated in both sprints; Frank Boselli, the 880 man who showed tremendous promise at the season's end; Jack Hachquet, a short, personable athlete who never pole vaulted in his life until this season. Jack cleared 12 ft. 6 in. against S. F. State and the Olympic Club. Dick Piedmonte performed very well in the broad jump. Jim Livesay, the hurdler, never won a race in competition but he was always close behind. Don Rooker and Frank Massero made Terry's eyes open when they hurled the javelin over 170 feet. Ed Peralski and Art Peterson could always be counted on in the weight events. Pete Bellani led the Gael discus men.

TERRY PLEASED

Ring asserted that he was really pleased with this year's crop of cindermen.

"I am well pleased with the showing of the Gael tracksters. We had a strong team at the beginning of the season. Spring football practice took away a lot of men, but we still did all right," remarked Terry.

Ring also remarked that he may not be back next year because of certain complications that he has had to face. Terry is a practicing lawyer in Walnut Creek.

TOO MUCH DEPTH

Thanks to superior depth, the Cal Cubs had an easy time with the Red and Blue squad last Saturday at Edward's Field in Berkeley. Cal swept the mile because of the fact that no Gaels were entered in that event. Cal also swept the two mile.

Frank Boselli put on a good exhibition of courage in the half mile when he was defeated by only an eye lash in the good time of 2:01. Frank was leading coming into the stretch but faltered slightly. He and Californian Bob Fagan ran abreast of each other until a yard from the finish when Boselli jumped for the tape. It was useless however for the Cal man had just a little more stamina. Frank bit the dust, but was all right in a couple of minutes. Ring remarked that it was the finest exhibition of courage that he had seen in a long time.

Jack Hachquet gave the fans a thrill in the pole vault event when his pole broke as he was trying to clear 12 gt. 6 in. Jack did a perfect somersault and landed safely in the sawdust. He wisely called it a day after that episode.

LAWRENCE WINS SPRINTS

Don Lawrence won both sprints with Bill Turley finishing a close second in each event. Art Peterson won the shot put, with Ed Peralski copping the discus throw.

The sensational Lawrence will be entered in the Compton Relays in Compton next month. Terry Ring had said that if Don wanted it, he would enter him in those relays. Don consented mainly because he lives down that way.

Summary of last week's meet:

100—Lawrence (SM), Turley (SM), Breiner (C), :10.2.
440—Stutt (C), Leggett (C), Tovey (SM), :51.8.
880—Fagan (C), Boselli (SM), Wilson (C), 2:01.
Mile—Karp (C), Howden (C), Elliott (C), 4:42.3.
Two Mile—Blair (C), Gay (C), Mehlert (C), 10:16.4.
H. H.—Perez (C), Livesay (SM), Tie Bernard (SM), Strader (C), :16.5.
220—Lawrence (SM), Turley (SM), Shaw (C), :22.6.
L. H.—Schumacher (C), Breiner (C), Livesay (SM), :25.6.
Javelin—Hayes (C), Massero (SM), Rooker (SM), 174 ft. 1 in.
Broad Jump—Ohmer (C), Piedmonte (SM), Torres (C), 20 ft. 7 in.
High Jump—Sherrard (C), tie for second, Pigozzi (C), Hargrave (C), 5 ft. 10¼.
Shot Put—Peterson (SM), Unger (C), Carrothers (C), 43 ft. 8½ in.
Pole Vault—Hachquet (SM), tie for second, Redfield, King, Fairclough (C), 12 ft.
Discus—Persiski (SM), Wood (C), Resleure (C), 123 ft. 4 in.
Mile Relay—California, 3:3.

GRID OUTLOOK

Practice Nears Close

By JIM McCAFFREY

After four weeks of practice the 1947 football eleven is taking shape. With Herman Wedemeyer playing baseball, the Gaels were without their starting left-halfback, but Coach Phelan has come through with a replacement in Jack Germaine, letterman from '42. Only nine men are lost from last year's team by graduation, while four others are ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

The 1947 Gaels are going to be tough. This is evident by the fact that the probable starting lineup consists of eleven lettermen. As they line up now, the ends are Ryan and Van Geison; tackles, Puliz and R. V. Johnson; guards, Menkee and Suarez; center, Flagerman. The backfield will consist of O'Connor, Wedemeyer, Cordeiro, and Modrcin. Behind these men are other lettermen who will press them for their jobs. It will not be surprising to find Carillo, John Johnson, Rubio Brown, Scudder, or Cuccia in the starting lineup come next fall.

NEWCOMERS PROMISING

Newcomers who have been doing fine work in spring training are McCauley, 285 pound tackle and Don Rooker. Chet Szumlanski, highly heralded guard from Detroit has been looking good as have Neil Sweeney and John Mapelli. Arch Dessert, Dino Pezzi, Glen Bell and Bill Turley from last year's squad are the kind of men who are good to have around and will prove a help to the team.

Coach Phelan will continue to use the Notre Dame box with and without the two variations of the "T", and a spread formation. He predicts All Coast honors for Jack Flagerman and "Spike" Cordeiro and expects Herman Wedemeyer to be better than ever in 1947.

TWO WEEKS LEFT

With two weeks to go, there is still time for plenty of changes. Men like John Russell, Ed Peralski, Don Lawrence (:09.8 100-yard-dash man), Frank Massero and Jim Doud among others will be out there fighting for starting positions and they will afford plenty of competition for the lettermen.

GAEL
Campus Calendar
Week of May 9 to May 15
Baseball
May 9
U.S.C. at Los Angeles
May 10
U.S.C. at Los Angeles
May 13
U.S.F. at Seals Stadium (night)
Golf
May 15
Santa Clara at San Jose
Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 Geary San Francisco

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Difficulties an Aid to Success

Why are you going to college? This frequent question gets from nearly one and all the just-as-frequent answer, "to get an education." But is this simply all the average student is doing here? In nearly every mind is the underlying motive of getting an education for the simple reason that it will be an aid in making one a success in whatever undertaking he may enter in life.

But how many students give one this impression? The general impression of the majority seems to be that they are here in college simply to "get by" and get a degree. These men seem to think that only by being here they can be permeated with knowledge by mere contact with it. These men are analogous to the one "who went to sleep on a rock thinking that he would wake up with a knowledge of geology." If education and success were as simple as these people seem to think, it is obvious that, with the many thousands graduating from our colleges every year, the numbers of brilliant and successful men would be far more than ever produced before in the world. It should be much more obvious that this is not true—that success and learning can be accomplished only through hard work accompanied with the will to work and learn, not only in school but on all occasions. After all, the examinations of college are really only tests to determine how nearly ready we are to take our real examination. That real examination is given by the world, the community, the family. They show no mercy in the grades they give.

The difficulty in achieving success, whether in college or after, is self evident. It is also self evident to those who are mature and willing enough to admit it, that real progress on the road to success cannot be made over a smooth path. No matter where you look you will never find an example of any individual who has lived nobly and achieved success who has not worked and climbed and made his way through difficulties. The easier it is for men, the less strength they are able to develop.

Now that senior final examination schedules are being posted and another school year has nearly passed into oblivion, it may serve well to look in retrospect at our attempts to achieve success. Won't we admit that the above is true? Is it not correct that in your own case you got out of your studies nothing more nor less than you put into them? Won't you admit, if only to yourself, that your real intention in attending this college is to make an intelligent, capable and successful man of yourself? If so, we are proud of the fact that the apparent attitudes of many students is only superficial and not indicative of the real situation. If you can answer none of these questions in the affirmative, what good does it do you to go to college? You waste your time, the time of others, and lessen your capacity to be only a nominal success in the menial job which you will be lucky to find and retain when at last you are forced to leave.

Work for your education and success—hope will never see it achieved.

Good Manners Lacking

Whenever a person goes forth into public places, whether he is conscious of the fact or not, he is being observed by the world about him. No matter what his business is, or where he goes, there is an indelible impression left. However, if he acts in a childish and obnoxious manner, the sort of impression given is certainly not to be wished for. This in itself is bad enough. Yet, if the person is known to represent an institution, the extent of the criticisms go beyond the individual, and the institution itself suffers.

During recent trips some members of the Saint Mary's Phoenix have behaved in a most rude and uncalled for manner. The nature of their behavior is similar to the carryings on of a group of adolescent youngsters. Their actions are certainly not in accord with the standards of conduct which typify the ideal Catholic student. Here at Saint Mary's where good breeding and good manners are most evident, the actions of those few, have dampened and retarded the morale of the College as a whole. It certainly must be realized that certain incidents, no matter how far they happen from the bounds of the school, will reflect, and do reflect on the innocent students.

Can we blame the general public for criticizing as they do? Certainly not, since they take it for granted that at least a Catholic college would impress upon its students the importance of behaving well, especially in public.

The men responsible for the utter lack of courtesy and manners undoubtedly did not realize the seriousness of their actions, or in what manner the public would react to the bad example of a few thoughtless individuals.

It is too late to be sorry for past incidents, for the damage has been done, and we cannot retract bad example. However, the Phoenix should make certain that this sort of behavior is not repeated. After all, it is not too much to expect that college students who are representing Saint Mary's at least give an impression of concern for the name of their school.

Good manners are not hard to obtain, for they are the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self denial for the sake of others with a view to gain the same indulgence from them.

Moraga Musings

THE PROFILE-IFIC STORY TELLER Winning with ease the awards as being the campus' best story teller and having the most imposing profile is Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti. Each school day "Scooper" is nearing the coveted pinnacle of his pre-war fame. The most impressive of his tales concern . . . grapefruit juice at the marriage feast of Cannae, the war-time adventures of an Italian refugee, and current favorite about how he bribed his way out of a Mexican jail while in the army.

THE TASTE TWINS—Joe Rubio and the Sam, the Gym Philosopher, have made the past warm days even hotter by each sporting the same blazing sport shirt.

MATRI-MOANIAL OPINIONS — The organized treatment of courtship and marriage in all of the religion classes this week has resulted in the most interesting 50 minutes in the semester. Recorded: Bob Lustenberger swears off women, while Ray Herold thinks they are here to stay.

CHOW DRAGGING BLUES—It is a wonder that the Hex-Council hasn't devoted a Monday to a lively debate on the constitutionality of dragging on the chowline on the day of the meeting. How about it, Stan, Bert and Jerry?

THE RADIO RACKET—If that local ham station doesn't stop jamming the upper kilocycles during the baseball broadcasts, a mob of Oaks and Seal fans may stage a march to the Galileo garret.

SLEEPY TIME GAEL—Bob Bell sacked out in the No. 6 bus last Saturday and told Keith Clark to give him a chirp at College Ave. and they would hitch-hike to school. When "Rip" woke up he was alone at San Pablo and University and so doorbells were ringing at 1:30 a. m. and a sofa was made up.

IF HE'S A GOOD MAN—

VOTE FOR HIM!

On the Level

by FR. EDMUND MOSS

Last semester we started a concerted drive against pin-ups. That it was successful was evidenced by the fact that during the entire fall semester there was a decided absence of them. A recent trip through the dorms indicates that the pin-up, the frind of the man with the vacant mind, is once again appearing in certain rooms. This should not be. There is no room in a Catholic college for a pin-up, suggestive are calendar, or sexy post card. The man who places such objects on the very wall where his crucifix hangs, is a betrayer of his Saviour.

When reprimanded for having such object in their rooms, some students are wont to remark that these pictures do not bother them—they are too strong spiritually to ever succumb to such foolishness. To these we would address the words of Sacred Scripture, "He that loveth the danger shall perish in it." No one can presume upon his own spiritual strength, particularly in times of temptation.

A WARTIME FAD

During the war it was quite a fad for men in the service to put pin-ups over their bunks, or decorate their rooms (if they had the good fortune to have a room) with pin-ups of all kinds. I saw only one commanding officer, on a tour of inspection, ever order them to be removed: all of the others seemed to tolerate them. That officer realized the danger to which such exhibits would lead. He was acting in the capacity not only as officer but a real father to his men.

We are not opposed to pictures in the rooms—if they are the right type of pictures. The right kind of a picture can give a fellow a tremendous lift for the better—and we are not talking about holy pictures either. Scenes of sports, outdoor scenes, pictures which inspire are always in order. A picture of one's girl friend or mother can be a source of comfort and inspiration to a man. The Church is continually using what she calls "mechanical helps" to intensify our devotion. Through the use of holy pictures, statues, stained glass windows we are continually reminded of sacred persons and sacred things.

FEW 'CATHOLIC' ROOMS

It is rather surprising that in a Catholic college, there are so few really Catholic rooms among the resident students' rooms. Very seldom does one see anything like a holy picture or a statuette. The only semblance of Catholicity is the Crucifix which the school placed in the rooms. Why not a picture of the Cacred Heart or the Blessed Mother to help you realize the presence of God, to aid you in doing a good day's work, to "buck you up" when the going gets tough?

A few years ago a graduate of a well-known Catholic university held the position of Postmaster General of the United States. He attracted considerable attention when he banned from the mails a magazine which was featuring pictures of a questionable nature. He was attacked on all sides for his deed, some persons going so fas as to say that he was interfering with the free rights of the citizens of this country. Although the postmaster later had to yield to pressure, he had the satisfaction of knowing that he did what he could to carry out the Church could to carry out the Church's teachings concerning matters pertaining to prity. Whereas he made some few enemies who didn't want their rights impaired, he did make a host of friends who admired his stand.

Two-Beat Tidings

By BILL STOUT and AL GARBARINI

THE FRISCO JAZZ BAND

The only true American art form, New Orleans jazz, is staging its comeback, and its most receptive theater of operations is the Bay Area. Here, at our very fingertips, are two of the country's greatest jazz bands, Lu Watters' Yerba Buena Jazz Band, and the Frisco Jazz Band.

In this, our first column, we wish to introduce and review the Frisco Jazz Band, now playing Thursday through Sunday at the Melody Club in Oakland. Their music is in the New Orleans manner with the influence of Chicago jazz sometimes apparent.

The degree of this organization's fame is definitely not characteristic of the talent that each man displays on his respective instrument.

The cornetist, Bill Snow, leads the ensemble with a horn that is impeccable in its tone and brilliant in its phrasing.

INSPIRED CLARINETIST

The clarinetist, Jack Crook, is one of the most inspired jazz musicians that we have been privileged to hear. His technique and drive are unbelievably negroid, and are always in the finest taste.

Jack Buck's tailgate trombone is primitive and brutal as a jazz trombone should be. His rhythmic patterns and variations about the theme are very obviously the product of deep jazz feeling, and spontaneous improvisation.

Ray Jahnigen, the pianist, is one of the most capable men in his field. His contribution to the rhythm section is powerful and ever present. His occasional solos are always arresting in their quality, and his rocking rhythms rest solidly on the beat.

A VETERAN BASS

The veteran bassist, Pat Patton, whose work with famed jazz musicians, such as Muggsy Spanier and Jimmy McPhartland, has given him the experience which has produced a great rhythm man, who realizes the necessity of a powerful beat in the jazz ensemble.

Last, but definitely not least, is the remaining member of the band, drummer, Gordon Edwards. He realizes the immense value of his chosen instrument in supplying the tempo for the band. This task he accomplishes without repulsive or over-riding solos which are so unfortunately predominant in many drummers today.

This is the Frisco Jazz Band. All who have any love for music should feel themselves obligated to hear and try to understand the music that these men so sincerely interpret. Their efforts are well worthy of your time.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

In beginning, I doubt that I can honestly invite you to read this column. At least not today! For in spite of the painstaking effort I will go through in order to, "make it interesting," I must admit from the very outset that I am about to embark upon an over-worked subject; one that you and I, like the majority of our fellow Americans would, in our smug complacency, much rather avoid. If you are prone to shun the dull repetition of truth, or are afraid to face an undesired reality, then I would ask that you drop your eyes now, and turn to something lighter, and indeed more pleasurable.

NOT A CLERGYMAN

Because of the nature of the supplication with which I am to end these words, I would ask that it be remembered that this columnist does not wear a black cassock, nor does he deem himself the youthful moralist, who, seeing the apparent festerings of a sick world, is determined to take pen in hand and with a few swift strokes, heal the wound. No, he is a very ordinary, yet believing American who has felt the existence of both God and Liberty—one who's spine has momentarily tingled at the sound of freemen boldly singing the "Star Spangled Banner"—one who's eyes have gathered tears in pondering the Goodness of our Creator. And yes, he is also one who feels and fears the threat of an ugly plague that has come to manifest itself so completely in every corner of the universe—and with so many, finds himself walking down the haunting road of uncertainty and insecurity on a momentarily peaceful earth.

Here in our own little world, wrapped in the trivialities of every day life—surrounded primarily with the thought of bettering ourselves for the future—the enemy about which I am thinking tonight seems so remote; beyond, as it were, the need of the challenging sword. But that he is there, and must be met and defeated, of this there can be no doubt. His life means the death of all those future hopes and dreams we dare to have today, and an end to the kind of life we find so much enjoyment in living.

PICTURE OF THE FOE

I see no need to describe the essence of our foe. Surely, even the least intelligent among us is by this time familiar with him. . . . His malignant mannr . . . his evil effecting philosophy . . . his unholy voice . . . his craving for blood . . . his hatred for the Cross . . . his insidious cry for "Revolt!" Yes, I think we all are acquainted with him, and in the course of our familiarity, we have chosen to ignore, rather than admit of his threatening presence. And for this reason I ask, "Where in God's name is our Faith and Courage?" Have we so soon forgotten that through our veins flows the blood of the most courageous and faithful men in all the world? Men who unshamefully bent their knees on a crowded deck as they turned toward the wilderness of a "new world"—pleading to a most generous Father for protection and strength, as well as for the defeat of any unseen enemy. Men who framed our Constitution in prayer. Simple men who after the dust of battle, realized that prayer to the same God which had blessed them with victory, might have prevented the unending horror and sorrow of war.

What then is my plea? Only that we pause today, tomorrow, and in all the days yet undawned, and ask the Lady of Victory to defeat this corrosive Communism which is sucking and draining away the individuality of manknd. To crush with her foot this menacing serpent which plans the downfall of our beloved country, and means to make us slaves of the soil. In another man's words, ". . . we cannot; we dare not; we must not," shrink from the task. So untimidly lift your voices Gaels! Upward! Upward to Heaven while you are still breathing the irreplaceable air of freedom.

Collegiana

By JERRY MURPHY

MEMOIRS OF A CAMPUS COLUMNIST:
CHAPTER FOUR—SWEATING IT OUT

That calendar on the wall cries out that there are only nine more school days before senior finals . . . and though the sun still shines, the skies are a bit gloomier therefore . . . and teachers blithely carry on as if all their students were all finished with term papers and such . . . whereas only such red-hots as the Parmisanos and the Garaventas and the Raubers have given the topic a great deal of thought . . . and the athletic affairs of the Gaels have become gruesome instead of interesting . . . and the whole situation is just about ready for a storm of some kind to break, in class and out . . . which impels a teacher or two here and there to casually mention the final exams in a whispered voice—so as not to shock the class too much . . .

And everyone is feeling the lull between the storms of academic life . . . though the Tuesday morning meeting of the Baker-Meyer Coffee, Cruller, and Argumentarian Society spreads an occasional unfettered note of freedom through the coop these days

THIS IS SELF-CENSORED!

This column, this week, is about two hundred angry words short of what it could be . . . for there are words we purposely will not use this week . . . and there are things we purposely decide not to say . . . because we know they can do no good in this particular case . . .

But when a pompous, headstrong, unthinking, rash mind leaps headlong onto a student who is practically a campus idol for his consistently unselfish spirit on this campus, that mind is due for some shocking . . . (We delete fifty words at this point) . . . for when a position of trust is given to a person, there also follows, a great responsibility to act in a manner befitting that position—and do not believe for one minute, oh little mind, that secrets exist on a campus as small as this—which makes it even more imperative for those who expect to be looked up to, that they merit such honor . . . and no matter how hard it is to do so, they must be considerate and calm (fifty words we delete at this point) . . . or else they must expect that they will encounter seemingly inexplicable oppositions here and there in their daily life around the campus . . .

So, little mind, it is high time you cease dramatizing yourself and look about you—for the whole student body knows whereof we speak, or will very shortly (for news travels fast)—and you will be even deeper in the morass you are making here for yourself, when they all know what only a few knew by Tuesday evening . . . (here we cut out one hundred words better left unsaid at this time) . . . for though we are taken to task for saying these things, we still believe that some of the things stated in the Saint Mary's Credo are worth the trouble—whether you damn us for thinking so or not . . .

Senior Sketch

By MARIO COTRUVO

Whenever Matt walks about the campus, he is certain to draw attention, for there is no other person who can quite match the impeccable clothes that he manages to acquire. Tall and austere looking, Matt gives the impression of having seen the world, which of course he has.

But to go back in time, let us imagine a small sleepy town located somewhere in Utah (with all due apology to Matt, we cannot seem to locate the town of Midvale, other than it is near Salt Lake City). It was here that Matt Petrlich first saw the light of day.

Matt did not comment on his youth, except for the fact that he wishes he had it back. However, he managed to graduate grammar school, and being imbued with a passion for knowledge he attended Judge Memorial High School in Salt Lake City. After four years of study and much football, he finally received his sheepskin.

FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIP

Then with a football scholarship tucked under his arm, Matt trudged westward till he came to the portals of Stanford University. He was immediately drafted to play for the Indians and had much hope to shine on their team, but fate in the way of an injury forced Matt to retire from the gridiron scene. He then looked to the north for consolation, and the long arm of Saint Mary's reached out and plucked him from the grip of the Stanfordites. And so Matt came under the protection of the Moragans.

Just about this time, however, a little trouble in the form of a war, came to interfere with the education of citizen Petrlich. Being the patrotic type, he immediately offered his services to the Navy.

He decided that the V-12 program had the most to offer, and so he entered into training and was sent to Gonzaga University. After excelling in his classes there, Matt was selected from the trainees to go to the Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard. He graduated from Harvard with a commission in the Navy, but, before he could say "I am an ensign," he found himself aboard a destroyer down Saipan way.

THRILLING CHAPTER

There began the most thrilling chapter in the life of Mr. Petrlich. It was difficult to get him to speak of his adventures, for Matt is aware of the many other experiences that students have encountered. But here is a sample of what he encountered—He took part in the invasions of Saipan and Guam, the battle of the Phillipine sea, and the invasion of Okinawa. After the fracas was over, he ended up in atom-bombed Nagasaki. He then was sent home and was discharged a Lieutenant j. g.

"Matt is a man of his own convictions, whether he is right or wrong, there is no power that can sway him to decline or refute a statement previously made." Callan went on, "Petrlich is an excellent 'conversationalist' and has a large following about the campus." At this point we took hasty leave of the vociferous Callan and went in search of some scandal.

A SKELETON

Scouring about the campus, we unearthed a bit of a skeleton, which is most necessary to include in the life and times of Matt Petrlich, for scandal evens up the scales of any overflowing judgement concerning him. From reliable sources it was made known that Matt likes to rib losers in the weekly poker sessions that transpire within the senior dorm, however, when he is on the short end of the deal, he gives forth with tremendous cries of revenge.

Regardless of this short coming, Matt is as well liked a fellow as there ever was about the campus. This is so because of the sincere and concientious manner in which he undertakes all forms of social and academic events.

ACOLYTE LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY MASS, MAY 11
7:00—K. Mjelde and Jim Doyle
9:00—Mulshenock and Mead

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
F. Mead and Herrenbruck

DAILY MASS, MAY 12 THROUGH MAY 17
7:00—R. Lustenberger and Witteman

ASCENSION THURSDAY, MAY 15
9:00—L. Desmond and D. Desmond

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STORE NO. 2 — 300 E. 18th St. at 3rd Ave. — Phone TWinoaks 2020
STORE NO. 3 — 3801 Grove St. at 38th — Phone PIedmont 0928
STORE NO. 4 — 1626 Franklin St. at 17th — Phone GLencourt 9900